### KILLING NEAR YANCE

ONE NEGRO SHOOTS AND KILLS ANOTHER NEGRO.

Trouble Took Place at a Hot Supper Held at the House of Another Ne-

Vances, Dec. 27-Special: mile above this place late Tuesday afternoon, in which Boston Parcher ton Brunson were presented with was shot and killed by William Evans. Both the parties to the shooting were colored. A shooting match at the house of Augustus White with plenty of booze near by seems to have been the order of the evening until the killing took place. White

. It seems that bad blood had existed between Parcher and Evans for some time, and on this particular pecasion they seem to have decided to settle the matter, which they did as above stated. Parcher was a brother-in-law of Evans and bore a very unsavory reputation. It will be recalled that two of the brothers of Parcher were slain about five years ago by one Emanuel Mellard.

Magistrate T. M. Felder empanneled a jury and held an inquest this morning over the dead body of Boston Parcher. After hearing several witnesses and inquiring into all the facts connected with the killing, the jury returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death by William Evans, who acted in self-defense Evans was released from custody.

GOOD ROADS TRAIN COMING.

Atlantic Coast Line Demonstrators

Will Be Here.

The Good Roads Train of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway will arrive in this city about noon on next Wednesday and remain here until erine Josey, Eline Andrews, Annie the next morning. The train will spend several days in this county and will visit besides Orangeburg, Eutawville. Cameron. Cope and then on to Denmark. By making these several stops in this immediate vicinity it will be possible for a larger number of persons interested in the work to chers, Warren Scoville, John Wannavisit the train and gather new ideas as to the building of roads.

There are traveling with this train besides the officials of the road several experts from the United States government who will be in charge of the lecture work and will explain the working of the road building machinery. The lectures will be accompanied with pictures which will give some idea of the work from the very peginning of making a road to its completion and the methods of keepat all times be hard and serviceable.

The matter of good roads is a very important one and one which the people of this section need to learn more about. While the roads generally in this section are in very good condition, they could be greatly improved if those in charge of them were more familiar with the latest and improved methods of building them. It would not be a bad idea for the Township Commissioners of each township to visit this train and gain a more intelligent idea of road making from the lectures and demonstrations which will be provided.

The Township Commissioners would learn many valuable lessons in road building and hearing the lectures, and would be better qualified for their duties of road building, and the roads would gradually become more and more improved until they would reach a condition which would require very little to keep them in repair and at all times they would be easy to travel, thereby making it less expensive to carry cotton and other produce to market.

. These trains are operated at great expense by the Atlantic Coast Line Railway for the sole purpose of trying to benefit the section through which it runs, and the railroad authorities hope that the people generally and the road builders particularly of the county will visit the train and hear the lectures and see the pictures. Remember that the train will be at the Passenger Station of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway in this city on next Wednesday morning at 12 o'clock and that all are invited to visit it.

#### Two Suspects Are Held.

Chief of Police Dowie, of St. Matthews, and Deputy Sheriff F. F. Hill, of Calhoun County, have two men in charge whom they have good reason to believe are the men who held up and robbed the train at Hardeeville some time ago. The men, while passing through St. Matthews on Sunday, were taken in charge by these officers and placed in jail. The government was notified and inspector Burrows from Savannah came over and looked into the matter. After a most rigid examination of the suspects, Mr. Burrows had them photographed and will have them held until further investigation. He says they fit the descriptions of the robbers very well. The suspects gave their names as to visit the train at any of the places John F. Lynch from Massachusetts named. and Clyde Carter from Virginia.

Young Lad Severely Injured. The Calhoun Advance says that on Saturday afternoon while Charlie way caught in the machinery and before he could be extricated his foot and leg to near the knee was badly crushed. Dr. Sophia Brunson was called in and dressed the injured member, and at this writing he is dohoped that the leg will not have to be amputated.

TWO DELIGHTFUL AFFAIRS.

Young People of City are Enjoying Their Xmas Holidays.

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On Tuesday evening the younger set tendered Miss Lucile Howell a Leap Year party at her home on East Glover street, which was very prettily decorated with smilax, and mistletoe. Miss Emily Culler presided at the punch bowl and was assisted by Misses Nelsine Howell and Mable Culler in serving refreshments. A The novel Leap Year game of "Proshooting scrape took place about one posal" was entered in and the winners, Miss Lois Dukes and Mr. New-

> Those present were: Misses Geraldine Cave, Katherine Josey, Annie Inabinet, Hattie Brunson, Georgia Perryclear, May Bowman, Reba Sanders, Merle Smoak, Emily Glaze, Lois Ethel Hoffman, Alma Salley, Marie the big prizes. Arant, Emily Culler, Clare Lowman; Messrs. Ernest Glover, Willie Bates, Frank Bates, Willie Marchant, Willie Zeigler, Hugo Sims, Mellichamp Brunson, Henry Sims, Hubert Josey, Bernardo Seignious, Newton Brunson, John Wannamaker, Robert Smith, Robbie Reeves, Jack Bryant,

John Cart, Cole Gibson, Warren Sco-

Thursday evening at the home of

ville, Arthur Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Webster the by the same work, stand a fine chance young people had their second entertainment of the week. Mrs. Webster's guests of honor were Misses Isabel Watkins and Emma Reid, of Columbia. The home was beautifully decorated with greens and college pennants on the wall added much to the evening. Several games were played, after which the company indulged in a candy pulling. Mrs. Webster was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Watkins, of Columbia, Mrs. Jas. P. Doyle, and Miss Joe Webster. Those invited were: Hoffman, Hattie Brunson, Ethel Georgia Perryclear, Claire Lowman, Merle Smoak, Lyna Adden, Ena Brailsford, Emily Glaze, Lucile Howell, Nell McLees, Lois Dukes, Kath-Stokes, Mary Chisolm, Lurline Crum, Minnie Jenkins, Emma Reed, of Columbia and Isabel Watkins, of Columbia. Messrs. Hubert Josey, Mellichamp Brunson, Willie Marchant, Wolfe, Peter Kortjohn, Julien Melmaker, Edward Wannamaker, Willie Bates, Hugo Sims, Julien Wolfe, Henry Sims, Newton Brunson, Robert Smith, Frank Bates, Bernardo Seigious and Carrington Stanley, of Co-

JURORS ARE DRAWN.

For January Term of Court of Gen-

eral Sessions.

The January term of the court of ing the road in repair so that it will general sessions will convene here on Monday, January 8th, with Jugde the same chance for this Model Wall Both the lectures and pictures will be Shipp presiding. The following jurors have been drawn to serve:

W. Y. Evans, Elloree. M. F. Morgan, Springfield. A. S. Salley, City. J. S. Clark, Goodland. A. W. Smoak, Cordova. Gec. H. Muller, Orange.

L. K. Davis, Willow. J. D. LaFitte, Cope. W. P. Binnicker, Willow, T. K. Knight, Bowman. O. K. Wilson, City.

E. B. Workman, Liberty. W. A. Dukes, Branchville. J. M. Pearson, Norway. D. L. Evans, Providence. J. R. Boles, North.

Henry Inabinet, Springfield. D. S. Baldwin, Cordova. W. B. Fogle, City. U. G. Bryant, City. M. B. Dantzler, Eutawville. A. B. Livingston, North.

E. A. Inabinet, City. W. W. Dukes, City. W. E. Derrick, City. L. A. Metts, Branchville. E. G. Dukes, Branchville,

E. A. Bultman, City. H. H. Thompson, Elloree. T .W. Zeigler, Cordova. F. A. Fairey, Branchville.

N. M. Strock, Elloree. H. K. Jamison, Liberty. J. T. White, North.

W. G. Inabinet, City. L. G. Weathers, Bowman. of this year who hold over. The new grand jurors drawn are:

Morris Mirmow, City. Julian A. Bonnett, Liberty. O. B. Rosenger, City. G. M. Salley, Liberty. M. C. Livingston, Elizabeth.

O. S. Collier, Vance. B. Mc Salley, Goodland. W. S. Stroman, Orange. J. B. Foy, Goodland. R. J. Jeffords, City.

W. H. Breeland, Holly Hill. R. M. Salley, City.

Where It Will Stop.

The Good Roads Train of the Atwill make the following stops in this section: morning, January 3; Orangeburg, Wednesday afternoon, January 3; Thursday afternoon, Eutawville. January 4; Holly Hill, Saturday morning, January 6. All are invited

Thieves Stole Judge's Clothes.

came bolder than ever this week there to look after some business Carter, about 14 years old was work- when they entered the home of matters, and went into one of the ing around the machinery of the old Judge J. F. Douglas and stole all his tenant houses to warm, the morning Herlong water mill, his foot in some wearing apparel. Next morning the being quite cold. While sitting bejudge had to cancel his weekly trip fore the fire he was taken suddenly

#### Auction.

ing well as could be expected. It is auction, will not arrive in time for ted by a large circle of friends. He charging that Harris had wrecked Brother's stable, Orangeburg, S. C. this sales day, but will be sold at was never married and is survived his home and declaring that he was Lots of nice extra mules that are go-1t by his mother. auction Feburary 1st.

### MORE SPECIAL PRIZES

TO BE GIVEN EACH WEEK TO SUCCESSFUL CONTESTANTS.

Special Fountain Race Nearly Over. -Model Diamond Hall Rack Will Be Next Prize.

To the contestant in each district who sent in the most votes between December 16 and 30 The Times and Democrat promised a fountain pen. The time is almost up, but the winners cannot be named until our Tuesday issue. This means that four young ladies will receive this valuable article as a special prize for extra labor during the last two weeks. At the same time however the votes Dukes, Mary Chisolm, Pet Brunson, will count in the main contest for

> The feature part of these weekly contests is the fact that for each prize all the contestants start each week absolutely equal-no matter how many votes they may have already gotten. In other words these weekly prizes will go to the candidates making the largest increase during a certain week. As can easily be seen one candidate can win these special prizes, while at the same time,

of winning the Piano, Sewing Machine for her district, or a set of dishes. For the first week, beginning Jan.

1 and ending Jan. 6, we are giving four Model Diamond Wall Racks. One will be given to the contestant in each distract that makes the largest increase during the week, Jan. 1 through Jan. 6. All votes not received in The Times and Democrat office by 12 o'clock the night of the 6th, will be counted with the votes of the following week. One of these Misses Pet Brunson, Alma Salley, racks is certain to be given in each district, and all votes received in this office from 12 o'clock tonight until next Saturday night will be counted for this special prize.

There will be other prizes announced each week. See the advertisement on this page for a description of the Hall Rack, and also for announcement as to other prizes. Some of the special prizes to come later are: 20th Century Hall Clock. Cole Gibson, Ernest Glover, Lenaire standing 68 inches high in special Mission finish; four-quart fireless cooker; and there are others.

Some ladies have expressed a desire to enter The Times and Democrat's Popularity Contest, but said they were deterred by the great lead which some of the candidates would have on them. But, now is the time to start. These special prizes are offered so that a new contestant can enter and be rewarded with prizes proportionate to her energy, and wholly on what she does compared with what the other contestants do after she enters the contest. A new contestant entering toda ywill stand Rack and other special prizes as the ones that have piled up big votes already. These prizes are given for increase votes, not for total votes.

MORE PARDONS GRANTED.

Governor Blease Turns Loose Three

Governor Blease to-day paroled George Addison, convicted before Judge Watts, at Spartanburg, in July, 1911, of assault and battery with inon the chain gang, during good behavior and on condition that he pay the clerk of Court of Spartanburg County the sum of \$250.

A parole was granted to Sam Henry, convicted before Judge Watts, at Spartanburg, in July, 1911, of assault serve twelve months on the chain Carolina, Sunday morning. gang, during good behavior and on the condition that he pay the clerk of Court of Spartanburg County the sum

of \$250. The Governor has granted a parole to C. L. Angel, who was convicted of murder with recommendation to mercy in the Oconee county court and sentenced to life imprisonment in the State penitentiary last year on trial to be called by the solicitor.

### Sad Death at Bowman.

Owen Ulmer who was sick with typhoid fever for some weeks died on last Saturday about one o'clock during this period. She leaves a husband, Mr. O. L. Ulmer, and one daughter, Mrs. Kimerlen of this town as survivors of the family. The friends in this section.

Death of an Old Citizen. The announcement of the death of Mr. J. N. Frith, of the firm of Sifly and Frith, came as a distinct shock to this community, where he has liv-A gang of burglars that has been suddenly at his farm near Stilton errorizing Huntington, W. Va., be- Friday morning. He had gone up ill and died before medical aid could aged 25, was shot and instantly killreach him. The cause of his death ed Wednesday night by Uriah L. was heart failure. Mr. Frith was Starnes, a travelling salesman,

SUES THE WESTERN UNION.

Rev. J. R. Smith Enters Suit Against the Telegraph Company.

Rev. J. R. Smith, the well-known Baptist Minister of Cordova, has entered sult against the Western Union Telegraph Company for \$500 damages for the mental anguish and humiliation caused him by the failure of the telegraph company to deliver a telegram to the congregation of a Baptist Church at Neeses which expected Mr. Smith to preach to them of his inability to keep the appointment and conduct the services as he had promised to do.

The failure of the telegraph company to deliver the message as it had been paid to do, to the congregation, caused the people to assemble at the church and await the coming of the Rev. Mr. Smith, when he had notified them by telegraph that he would be unable to keep the appointment. The criticism which is understood to have followed, caused the filing of the petition for damages to the minister through humiliation and mental anguish.

Judge C. P. Bruason brings the action for Rev. Mr. Smith, and will be tried at the next term of the court, which will be held in January. The telegraph company after failing to deliver the message refunded it, but that will not relieve it of the responsibility for its failure to keep its contract. The case is the first of the kind ever tried here and its conclusion will be watched with interest.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Those Remaining Unclaimed in the Orangeburg Post Office.

The following is the list of letters emaining unclaimed in the Orangeburg Post Office for week ending Dec. 26, 1911. Persons calling for same will please say that they are "advertised."

A. D. Webster, P. M. A-Chas. H. Agord, Mrs. Mattle Anabanet, Lulua Autrim.

C-Mrs. Anna Crum, M. D. Collier. D-Sam Davis, Samuel J. Davis, oe David.

E-Will Edles, Ruth Eilison. F-Dewitt Fulmore. G-Cisere Goyle, George Griffin.

H-Mrs. Ella Hughes. I-Earl Inabinet, Fine Isaac. J-Rosa Jamison, Rose Jeffcoat, wen Jennings.

K-Thos. J. Kelley. L-Limuel Lewis, Hattie Lirsain, Vimell Livingston. M-Daisy McKinger, Henry Mack,

Maggie Moore. N-Walker Neshitt. P-Georgiánna Palmer, Pearce, Billie Preston.

R-S. R. Richardson, Frank Robinson, Edward Rush. S-Thomas Shead, Emanuel Shul-

er, So. R. R. Ave No. 95, Mrs. Roselee Summers. T-Lola Taylor W-Jno. Washington, Mrs. J. B.

Winthrop. BODY GROUND TO PIECES.

Railroad Carpenter Killed in A. C.

L. Yards at Florence.

Norphie Pleasants, a white carper ter, who was employed in the car repairing department of the Atlantite Coast Line shops at Florence, was run over by a Coast Line work train tent to kill, and sentenced to pay a in the freight yards at Florence Satfine of \$500 or serve twelve months urday night and instantly killed. His body was literally ground to pieces by the wheels of the train, which was backing through the yards. Coroner Cooper held an inquest and the verdict was that Pleasants came to his death by being struck by a Coast Line train through his own carelessness. The body was shipped day afterneon and evening, is a good sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 or to his old home at Aberdeen, North strong, clean drama. The company

QUITE A HEAVY COUPLE.

A Man and Wife Weighs Over Seven

Hundred Pounds.

It is not true that nobody loves a fat man as is shown by the mar- all they can about the construction riage of Samuel C. Drew and Miss and maintenance of Good Roads, as the condition that he appear before Rose Lavigue in Dover, N. H. His Twelve new grand jurors were the clerk of court of that county and 457 pounds demanded a seat all to lrawn to serve with the six members give bond for his appearance in a himself on a train during their honeymoon, and his wife, who was Miss Rose Lavigue, had to have another to accomodate her 278 pounds. This the people of the county for their de-Bowman, Dec. 28-Special: Mrs. precluded all idea of the whispered cision. The almost open sale of blind exchange of remarks suitable for a tiger whiskey in every part of the honeymoon trip. Then again when county has disgusted many people they left the train each had to have who voted for prohibition, and it is a taxicab apiece. Even when they problematical how the whiskey ques-Ulmer has been almost an invalid for got home, where their coming was tion would be decided if it is submitsome years back having had several expected, the town could not furnish ted to a vote again. serious spells of illness at intervals another rig but a hayrack in which they could ride.

He Used Them Up.

Chief of Police Dowie, of St. Matinterment was at Four Holes Church thews, seems to be a bad man for evil brand of the Congaree section, were last Sunday near Mrs. Ulmer's old doers to monkey with. He arrested married in St. Matthews at the home lantic Coast Line Railway Company home. She was a member of the one Kit Ed. Howell, for disorderly of Mr. F. J. Buyck, the groom's Baptist Church in good standing and | conduct, who struck the Chief, who | grandfather, on Christmas Day. The Wednesday was well thought of, haiving many proceeded to put a head on Kit, so to bride is a most charming young wospeak. Later, he overhauled one Son man and the groom is a young man Ellis, who was full of blind tiger of sterling character. The young booze, and claimed the whole side- couple is to be congratulated, couwalk, cursing every one who claim- pled with best wishes for a long and ed a part of it. When the Chief happy life. tackled Son he did not have his trusty club, but when the booze artist attempted to rush him, he made ed nearly all his life. Mr. Frith died jelly out of his face with his fist. All of which goes to prove that St. H. Sawyer, aged 14 years, went too Matthews' efficient Chief of Police is close to the lighted candles on the a bad man with or without his trusty Christmas tree in his home in Clifbaton for evildoers to tackle.

The Unwritten Law.

At Rome, Ga., Douglas II. Harris, happy in getting his revenge.

#### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

PICKED UP ALL OVER TOWN BY OUR REPORTERS.

What Is Happening Here and There Local Items of Personal Interest to Our Readers.

Happy New Year to all, friend and

Did you do anything to make some one else's Christmas bright and hap-The old year is nearly gone, who

of us will go before the close of the next year? Rev. J. C. Roper, of the South Car-

olina Conference, is visiting friends in this city.

There will be services in St. Paul's Methodist Church on Sunday morning at the usual hour. It looks as if might be making up

to rain, but we do not need any more moisture at this time. The late rains have put the roads

in a very bad condition. There is, complaint of them from all sides. Mrs. N. S. Sabin, mother of Mr. A. S. Sabin, and Miss Maria Frederick, of Knoxville, Tenn., is on a visit

tc Mr. Sabin. Next year will be a strenuous one politically, but our advice to the people of Orangeburg is to keep in the middle of the road.

The Graded Schools of the city will resume their studies Tuesday morning. We hope the teachers and pupils had a most pleasant holiday. The Calhoun Advance publishes in

its columns a New Year prayer for women. Why not for men. We think they need prayer more than wo-

"Many Voters" announce Mr. John McLaughlin, Sr., for Clerk of Court for Calhoun County in the Advance. They evidently believe that the early bird catches the worm.

A Bowman letter says "Christmas passed off quietly considering the quantity of "booze" shipped into the surrounding country. There was no mishaps or accidents to mar the pleasure of the day."

Orangeburg Commandery, Knights Templar, held special Christmas exercises at the Masonic Temple Christmas. The ceremonies, which were very impressive, were participated in by a full attendance of Sir Knights. Ira W. Williams, United States farm demonstration agent for South Carolina has been transferred from this State to Georgia. Mr. Williams

is well-known to many in this coun-

ty who will regret to hear of his removal to another field of labor. Should Governor Blease turn out of office Commissioner of Agriculture E. J. Watson the farmers would lose the services of a most capable man. He has labored hard for a better price for cotton. Mr. Watson

Orangeburg County. Rev. and Mrs. L. P. McGee spent a few days in the city this week. Mr. McGee was Pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church in this city four years and is greatly beloved by the members of his old congregation. He is now stationed at Laurens, where he has been since he left Orangeburg

two years ago. Mr. Chas. M. Brady and Miss Willie Ott, of the St. Matthews section were married last Sunday afternoon. Both Mr. Brady and Miss Ott are among the most substantial young people of their comunity, and the best wishes of a large circle of friends and acquaintances follow in their marriage life.

"The Thief," which was presented at the Academy of Music on Thursthat has visited this city in a long time. All the members of the company are good, but the leading lady is as good as the best.

We know that the people will give the Atlantic Coast Line Railway train a hearty reception and take advantage of the opportunity to learn there is nothing more important for the development of our State than

A movement is on foot to have the liquor question submitted again to

Married at St. Matthews.

Mr. John McLauchlin, Jr., of St. Matthews, and Miss Rosa, daugh ter of Mr .and Mrs J. S .Hinde-

Probably Fatally Burned.

Playing Santa Claus in flannel attire and towsled hempen hair. Geo. tondale, Mass., Christmas day and suffered burns which are expected to prove fatal.

Notice! Notice!! Notice!!! The Western Horse and Mule Com

pany announces their third grand The car load of buggies bought by fifty-eight years old. He was a good Starnes immediately surrendered to auction sale of horses and mules Von Ohsen & Smoak, to be sold at citizen and his death will be regret- the police. He made a tsatement Monday, January 1st, 1912 at Fairey ing for the high dollar.



## TO ALL OUR FRIENDS-**GREETINGS!**

Old Father Time has announced that Nineteen Hundred Eleven is no more. Looking backward we can say with happiness that it has been a very good year with us. To your kind patronage and good will we owe it all. \* \*

JANUARY, 1912-It is the beginning of the New Year. We hope that you will see your fondest hopes realized-your fortunes materially increased-your health perfect-all your dear ones happy and contented.

JANUARY, 1912, will see this store more alert than ever with the courtesy that is appreciated. Our merchandise will always be the kind that is thought of with kind thoughts as the best our capabilities could select for you. More than all-we extend the same good will toward all that has made the store continued success for over forty

'A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

# Them Pure Food Folks

Them Pure Food Folk, I tell you, are fellers hard to beat, But trouble is, the city folks, they

ano what to eat. · Beware of this,"

"There's death in that." "This thing you like Will lay you flat." Good land! They dunno where

They've got to git the label rightswear to it on the book; You must deny yer appetite the

they're at!

things you'd like to cook "Away with this." "To that farewell, Or in the land of ghosts you'll dwell."

The grocers dunno what to sell. is known to many of the farmers of But bless yer stars! We city folks ain't worried in that way; The Pure Food Store has got the goods you'd like to eat each

There's Libby's meat and Kingan Or "Quaker" and "Hecker's"

beam" brand, The purest canned goods in the The finest fruits from every land, land.

The "National Biscuits" are hard So thank the Lord for

Swift's Premium Lard in cans so The Pure Food goods are hard

some Chipped Deet. eacob.

And Hientz's Pickles, Preserves Teas and Coffees, Butter and "The Royal Scarlot" and "Sun- The four great high grade spec-

At prices to suit most any man.

Bread and meat,

to beat. No Flour so good as "Triump" And life is most amazing sweet

## ORAIG'S

"Pure Food Store."

Headquarters for Christmas Supplies 2 PHONES

## The Times and Democrat's Popularity Contest

## Special Prizes

To be given to the contestant in each district making the largest increase of votes during the week Jan. 1 to 6. All contestants will start equally in the race for this special prize, and all votes will at the same time count for the grand prizes. The prize for the week of January 1 to 6 is

## Model Diamond Wall Rack

This is a very useful and necessary article, in the home, office, store, or wherever a garment is hung. It appeals to the housewife, merchant, banker or office man the same. Made of the best quality non-corrosive metal, electro copper plated oxidized or in gun metal, highly polished. Hooks are neatly designed and so arranged that the handsome French Plate Mirror will not be covered by any garment. When in use the rack hangs flat against the wall and takes very little room.

January 8th to 13th-a pair of shears to the contestant in each Township securing the most votes during the

January 13th to 18th-a handsome hall clock, mission furniture style, a fine thing for any home, to the contestant in the entire field making the greatest increase in votes during that week.

Other prizes will be announced.